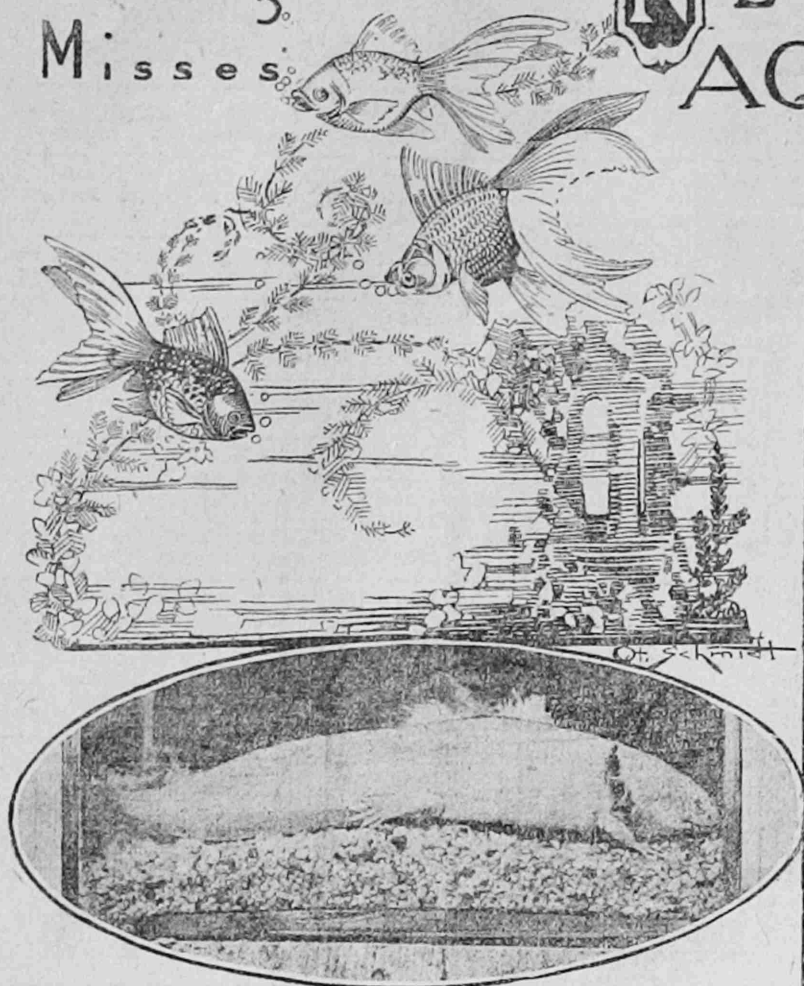


A Page for  
Misses

## NEW FASHIONS IN AQUARIUMS and FISH



Axolotl from Mexico Has Lungs and Gills

So fashionable and so much desired is the goldfish as an aquarium pet that even the great hatcheries in Maryland, New York, Ohio and Indiana are unable to furnish sufficient for the demand and vast numbers have to be imported from Italy and even as far as Japan and China.

The goldfish, closely related to the long lived carp family, is the hardest of all small fresh water fish, and to this fact as well as to its pretty shimmering scales and quick moving, graceful body does it owe its great and ever increasing popularity. From the ordinary goldfish, with which all are familiar, to the curious celestial telescope goldfish from Japan, every variety is really a thing of beauty, and though other fish may be placed in the aquarium no other has the all around charm of the goldfish family.

Of all things, no fish that is by nature aggressive must be placed in the tank with a goldfish. The green tench and the golden tench may be kept in the same aquarium with goldfish, and the different varieties of carp may also be allowed to dwell in the same domicile while they are still young. The silverfish is simply an uncolored goldfish, but in the aquarium it makes fine contrast to its bright hued relative. There are other varieties of fish that can live in the same home with the goldfish which will add tremendously to the interest of the aquarium.

This is an age of specialization, however, and there can be no prettier ornament in the room than a large glass aquarium well stocked with growing plants and one or more specimens of the great goldfish family. To commence with, the amateur had best invest in a small aquarium with only one or two inhabitants, and these of the common, inexpensive goldfish variety.

When the simple care of a small aquarium is well understood it will be time to branch out for the rarer and more costly fish. A Japanese fringe-tail, with its queer, short body and long, sweeping tail, is exquisite in coloring and a great addition to the aquarium.

The Japanese fantail is another member of this very beautiful golden hued family. Then there is the comet goldfish and the nymph goldfish, both of Japanese origin. The comet, with its slender body and long, trailing single tail, is a most graceful swimmer and a delight to watch.

The telescope and the celestial telescope are remarkable as curiosities, with their great, protruding eyes. The handsomest of the telescope fish are a velvety black, but they are to be procured in all colors familiar in the common goldfish. This strange freak of the fish world owes its being to the breeders of China, and because of its rarity is more costly than almost any other inhabitant of the aquarium.

In purchasing an aquarium it must be remembered that at least a gallon of water is necessary for each individual fish, so that no quantity of fish can be bought unless there is space in the room for a good sized glass tank. The only good aquarium in which the fish can be

expected to thrive and live their full span of years is an oblong glass tank, preferably of a solid piece of glass in which the height does not exceed the length and width. The surface should be as large as possible, that the fish may be able to procure a good amount of oxygen. It is because of the small surface where the water and air come in contact that a glass bowl is the worst possible receptacle for a fish.

Both flowers and fish require air to breathe, just as much as do human beings, and as the life of cut flowers is considerably shortened if placed in a vase narrowing toward the top, just so do all fish die in a short while in a globe which is narrower at the top, giving but a small opening for the air. The strongest and really most advantageous aquaria have an iron frame, into which the plate glass is fastened with a waterproof cement. The metal part must be tinned, to prevent rusting. The most ornamental and the most durable, but also the most expensive, aquarium is that of which all

half inches long and eight and one-half inches in width is a good sized aquarium for ordinary purposes.

All important is the placing of the aquarium. It should have abundance of light, but not be exposed to the full rays of the sun. Close to a window facing east, west or north, but not south, is a suitable position.

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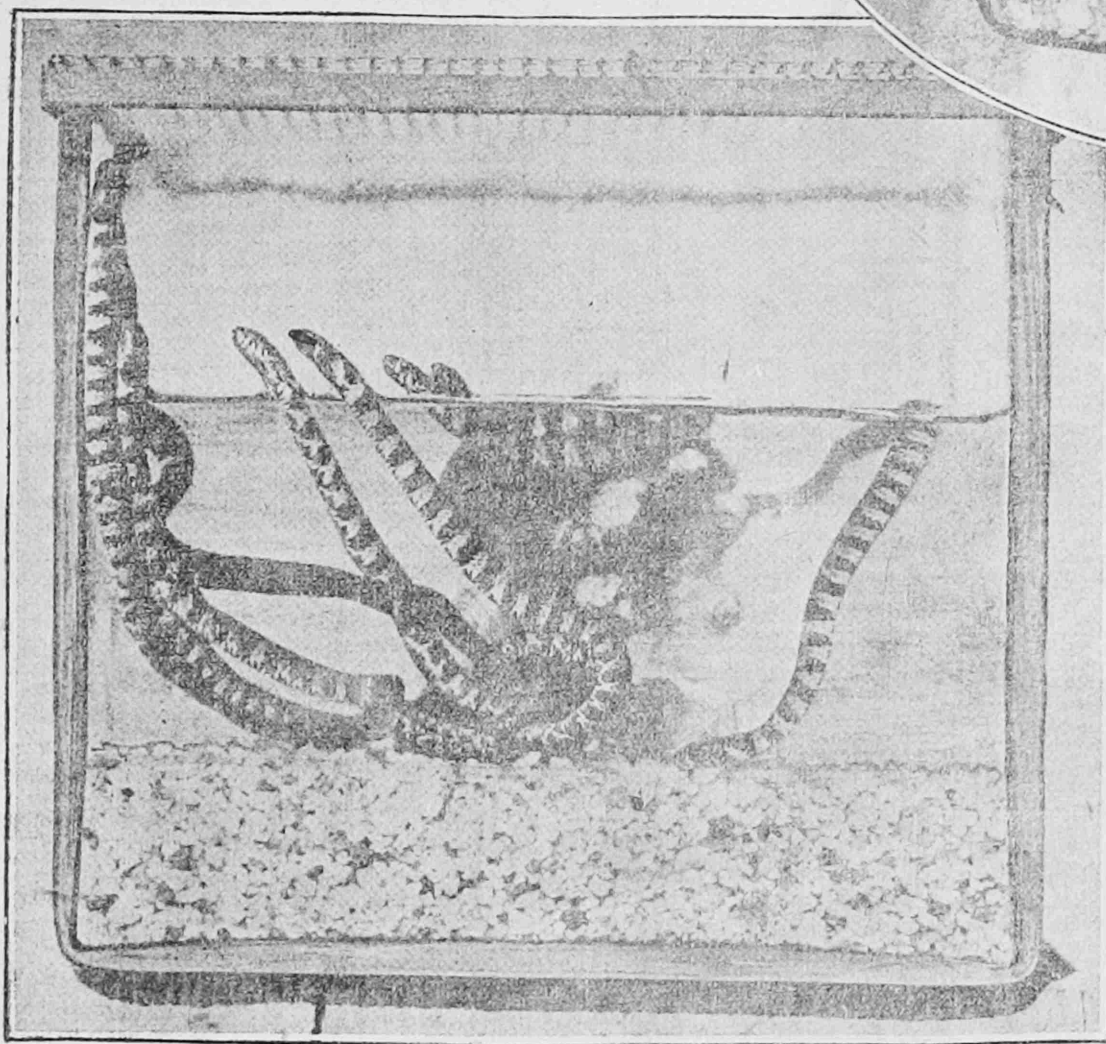


Triton Lizards

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Baby Brown Water Snakes

metal parts are nickel plated, with a bottom part of glass, slate or marble. Thirteen inches high by eleven and one-

not need to be cleaned out oftener than once a year, and perhaps not as often as once a year. Aquatic plants give off oxygen for the fish

to feed upon, and they absorb and live upon the carbonic acid exhaled by the fish, while snails and tiny tadpoles act as scavengers and help to keep the tank clean.

Regular bird gravel makes the most satisfactory covering for the bottom of the tank in which to bury the roots of the water plants. Before being placed in the aquarium the gravel must be thoroughly cleaned by several rinsings in clean water, that all dust and other impurities may be removed. Needless to state, the gravel should also be cleaned in an absolutely clean vessel, even soap that has been used in washing out a pail for the purpose being a dangerous element if any suds are left.

A few ordinary colored stones grouped together or fastened by cement to form grottoes or little openings or recesses should be placed on the gravel to act as shelters and hiding places for the inhabitants of the aquarium. Tufa, or tuff-stone, is a good material to form rocks or ornaments. The simpler the ornament the better and the more appropriate. Tuff-stone should be soaked thoroughly in clear, cold water before being placed in the aquarium.

The inside of the glass being thoroughly cleaned with a soft rag free from lint and the gravel added, it is then time for the laying out of the water garden. The plants are as necessary to

insure the life and health of the fish as to make for the beauty of their home, and who can say that the fish as well as their observers are not sensitive to the beauty afforded by the delicate colored foliage of the water plants? It is a good plan to plant the various aquatics in small earthen pots before burying in the sand, so that should the water have to be changed the plants will suffer no ill.

Too many plants are as bad as too few, for room must be allowed for them to

grow and expand. They should be planted about two inches in from the glass and the centre of the tank should be left open that the movements of the fish may be the more easily observed.

The water should be as clear and pure as possible and should be poured through a "water glass" or filtering tube or by running gently in over the hand that it may not disturb the gravel and plants on the bottom. The aquarium should be filled to within about two inches of the top.

As the water evaporates it should be replenished by water placed first for some hours in an open bucket that it may acquire the temperature of the water which has been standing so long in the room.

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There are a few rules to follow and a few precautions to take and then if the fish is in a good healthy condition when acquired there is no reason why it should not remain so. In addition to rules already mentioned there are a few more that should be followed. All uneaten food should be removed from the water. The water should not be constantly changed, but kept in such condition that this is unnecessary. The hand should never be placed in the water nor should beetles or spiders be thrown into the aquarium. The food already prescribed is sufficient. Neither soap nor chemicals must ever be used to clean the aquarium nor should the top of the aquarium ever be closely covered. If a new fish is bought it should be kept in a separate vessel until after a two weeks' quarantine it has proved itself to be in a condition of perfect health.

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## Enamel Ware on the Writing Table Fashionable

For the writing table the new enamel ware is, of all things, the most fashionable. Leather, bronze and even silver must now take second rank, for this delicate enamel, in its exquisite colorings, has taken firm hold upon popular favor.

A desk or dressing set in Cartier enamel is costly, needless to state, for it is most beautiful, but if not possible to acquire all at once a set complete, it would be worth while striving to collect piece by piece the different articles that are required.

Most girls have one favorite color, which is adhered to consistently in all the fittings and accessories of the boudoir. Whenever the room is redecorated the same general color scheme is retained, pink or blue, or possibly yellow, being the favorite tone. Since this is the case it is never too early in life to commence to collect different articles of real value for the boudoir, for their color will always be correct. Even if it will be a matter of years, therefore, before the desk set can be completed, the enamel will still be of the right color for the room.

The main pieces should, of course, be aimed for first, the blotter, ink well, pen-tray and letter holder. After these are acquired the other articles—calendar, engagement pad, penholder, pencil—can be placed on the Christmas and birthday lists until the set is complete. Nor does it seem possible ever to have enough of this exquisite ware, and no sooner will the desk set be complete than there will arise a longing for every possible little accessory in the same enamel.

A clock, a picture frame, a music-lace jar will all be charming additions to the writing table whether the color is the ever popular deep rose pink, the delicate blue, the pale apple green which will harmonize in any room, the golden yellow which is an ornament wherever placed, or the red which is ever a favorite shade for a desk and which will really tone in with a room of any color scheme.

But this enamel is not confined to desk articles by any means. It is to be had in all articles for the dressing table and is besides seen to no small extent in all the

newest jewelry. One of the newest and one of the most fascinating novelties is a tiny travelling clock, small enough to hang upon the watch chain, yet fashioned like the larger folding clocks, so as to open out and stand at night time upon the small bedside table. The face of this tiny clock is about the size of a lady's medium sized watch, while in its flat enamel case it is still not too large to wear in the belt or hang from a chain or brooch upon the bodice.

Fountain pens, pocketbooks and card cases, hairpins, watch chains, such as small pencils, tiny penknives, powder boxes and vanity cases, little boxes for the ever necessary lip salve—all these are but a few of the things that are now to be had in the exquisite rose colored, blue, mauve, gold colored or apple green enamel. For class pins or rings this ware is to be much used this winter, for the school color can be given as well in the enamel work, which combines charmingly with the metal setting and is even a suitable setting for the most precious stones, if it is desired to have jewels in the design.

to feed upon, and they absorb and live upon the carbonic acid exhaled by the fish, while snails and tiny tadpoles act as scavengers and help to keep the tank clean. Regular bird gravel makes the most satisfactory covering for the bottom of the tank in which to bury the roots of the water plants. Before being placed in the aquarium the gravel must be thoroughly cleaned by several rinsings in clean water, that all dust and other impurities may be removed. Needless to state, the gravel should also be cleaned in an absolutely clean vessel, even soap that has been used in washing out a pail for the purpose being a dangerous element if any suds are left.

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## PRACTICAL TALKS BY THE APRIL GRANDMOTHER

"CRUMPLED brows are likely to be a distinguishing characteristic of next winter's crop of society buds, judging from the number of girls who insist upon running their own motors. The April Grandmother's remark was inspired by the expression of her eldest granddaughter's face, as that young person so misguidedly her remark about that threatened to shave off the veranda steps."

"Wrinkles do not become a woman of any age. They least of all become a prospective debutante who would better abandon motoring than acquire one or more of the perpendicular furrows between the brows which are popularly supposed to indicate a habit of mental concentration. However that may be, such wrinkles more than all others disfigure the brow, and sometimes they are only to be eradicated by a surgical operation."

"Another cause of perpendicular wrinkles between the brows," continued the April Grandmother, "is defective eyesight. A great many young girls who habitually create deep furrows of that order whenever they look at a distant object are probably near-sighted. If their eyes were treated, the facial contortions would cease and in time the wrinkles would disappear."

"The horizontal wrinkles which so often

insure the life and health of the fish as to make for the beauty of their home, and who can say that the fish as well as their observers are not sensitive to the beauty afforded by the delicate colored foliage of the water plants? It is a good plan to plant the various aquatics in small earthen pots before burying in the sand, so that should the water have to be changed the plants will suffer no ill.

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The water should be as clear and pure as possible and should be poured through a "water glass" or filtering tube or by running gently in over the hand that it may not disturb the gravel and plants on the bottom. The aquarium should be filled to within about two inches of the top.

As the water evaporates it should be replenished by water placed first for some hours in an open bucket that it may acquire the temperature of the water which has been standing so long in the room.

The fish should not be placed in their new home until the freshly filled aquarium has been allowed about a day for the water to clear and to accumulate oxygen.

The commonest and most easily procured water plants suitable for aquarium use are the following, one or more specimens to be placed in the

of flake food about the size of the thumb nail. In winter half the amount is sufficient.

There are a few instruments which will greatly facilitate the care of the aquarium. A filling tube by which the water can be gently run into the glass tank without in any way disturbing the plants considerably simplifies the process. A glass food frame helps to keep the tank in clean condition by keeping the flake food from scattering over the surface of the water and adhering to the glass sides of the tank. An aquarium brush is useful to clean the inner surface of the glass. A mud lever to remove all dirt from the bottom of the aquarium or from the water without having to change the entire tank is essential for the aquarist. A dip net is also obligatory for transferring the fish from one vessel to another, for fish should never be handled.

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